



THEY THINK TOO LITTLE WHO TALK TOO MUCH.

EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

The Bulletin wants good home letters, good business letters; good help letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in good hand by Wednesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper.

Address, SOCIAL CORNER EDITOR, Bulletin Office, Norwich, Conn.

THREE PRIZES MONTHLY: \$2.50 to first; \$1.50 to second; \$1.00 to third. Award made the last Saturday in each month.

SOCIAL CORNER POEM.

A Legend.

There has come to my mind a legend,
A thing I had half forgot,
And whether I dreamed it or read it,
I well it matters not.
It is said that in heaven at twilight,
A great bell softly awakes,
And many may listen and hearken
To the wonderful music that rings.
If he puts from his heart's inner
chamber
All the passion, pain and strife,
Heartaches and weary longings,
That throbs in the pulses of life;
If he thrusts from his soul all hatred,
All thoughts of evil and ill,
He can hear in the holy twilight
How the bell of the angels rings.
And I think there is in this legend,
If we open our eyes to see,
Somewhat of an inner meaning,
My friend, to you and me.
Let us look in our hearts and question,
"Can pure thoughts enter in
To a soul if it be already
The dwelling of thoughts of sin?"

So then, let us ponder a little,
Let us look in our hearts and see
If the twilight bell of the angels
Could ring for you and me.
—Sent in by RUTH.

ANSWERS AND INQUIRIES.

POTLATCH—Thanks for the card.
The souvenir cards have been mailed
as you requested.

A DREAMER—Cards received and
forwarded as directed.

FROZEN—The souvenir cards were
mailed as you requested.

ANONYMOUS—Thanks for the
clippings. All very, very interesting
to those who were intended for. Your
guardianship is pleasing to us.

SISTER A. N. R.—I have a postal
card from Elizabeth for you. It
will please send it to your full address.

ABRAHAM HARD—Hold a private
letter for you. Please forward address
to the Editor.

RURAL DELIVERY—The postal
cards were mailed as you indicated.

DAUGHTER—Souvenir cards were
forwarded as you requested.

MA—The card was mailed to Alfre,
and the paper forwarded, as requested.

A PRACTICAL SUGGESTION.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: If
any of you have an old sewing machine
do not throw it away, but make a piece
of kitchen furniture of it.
It makes an excellent stand on which
to place an oil heater or small gas
stove. Underneath the stand screws
can be placed from which hang meas-
uring cups, spoons, ladles, etc.
When the stove is not in use it can
be placed on the floor beneath the
stand.

A pretty dark crocheted curtain hides
everything from view and a stand
cover of the same material finished
with velvet fringe around the edge and
you have a pretty as well as useful
piece of kitchen furniture.

Fly Exterminator—Purchase five
cents' worth of cologne, dilute it
with an equal amount of water, put
into atomizer and spray around the
room, using freely around lining room
and table linen. The odor is refresh-
ing to most people, but very disas-
trous to the flies. —JANETTE.

INSTRUCTIONS DESIRED.

Editor of Social Corner and Friends:
Have looked carefully for a reply in
the Corner to my request for instruc-
tions for making a knitting bag, but
have failed to find one; so venture to
ask Alfre for the directions, as I think
she offered them in case I received no
reply.

The corner is so full of good and
helpful things that I hardly think I
can offer anything new. However,
some young housekeeper may not
know that dried orange and lemon
skins make the very best fuel for
bringing up a low fire. I have saved
many a fire with them that otherwise
would have had to be dumped and
kindled anew.

Also some may like to know that a
mixture of lemon juice and alcohol, five
parts lemon and one part alcohol, will
keep indefinitely, and if placed handy
to the sink is invaluable for whitening
and softening the hands.

Was it Alfre, not long ago, who
was trying to guess Ready's initials?
If she will try A. W. I think she will
come nearer the right one.

DESIRES.

EGG OMELET.

Dear Farmer's Wife: Here is my
way of making omelet: Yolk of three
eggs, tablespoon of flour, salt and pep-
per to taste. Beat together and add a
large cup of milk and beat all thor-
oughly; put a lump of butter the size
of an egg into spider or frying pan;
when melted turn in the mixture and
bake until firm. Remove from fire and
spread slightly beaten whites of the
eggs on top; place again in oven and
bake until done; then place on top of
stove, run a knife down under and
loosen it from pan, give it a good
shake and fold half over the other;
turn out on hot dish and send to table
hot. You will find it more delicious
spreading chopped nuts or ham over
omelet just before you spread white
of eggs. It is better to have a special
pan for omelets and after using wipe
out with dry cloth and salt or a little
olive oil. I have another method
which calls for six eggs, but I can't
see where it is any more delicious. If
you should care for it, I gladly send it.

Dear Nat: You have my sympathy,
but housecleaning must be done. Think
if you lived around here you would be
of my opinion in regard to the next
president. Guess Mr. Taft made a big
mistake by losing his dignity, and if
Boo doesn't get a chance to fix things
up the republicans will take a back
seat.

CENTENNIAL SQUARE.

SOME SEASONABLE MEALS.

A Farmer's Dinner: Pick a market

THE OAK AND THE IVY

An Original Story By Queen Bess

It was at a party at a friend's house
that Alice Landon first met Major
Burke, and was told by the girls of
her set that he was the social success
of the season.

Not too young, distinguished and
rich—what more desirable companion
could a young girl hope to meet on her
first entrance into society?

But Alice was not looking at him
in any such way. While he was
whispering to her the "airy nothing,"
she was studying his character with a
view to mental analysis.

As she noted his fine presence and
faultless attire and the straight and
narrow path that ran with such pre-
cision through his well kept locks, she
found herself unconsciously saying:

"No foundation; there is no founda-
tion."

He was taking at the same time
what he believed to be the mental
range of the charming girl to whom
he was talking.

"I am in accord with the oak and
ivy theory concerning woman," he was
saying in a deep, rich voice, lowered to
reach only Alice's ear. "She should be
supported and tenderly shielded from
the storms and adversities of life, by
her more rugged companion."

"But what if she has no compan-
ion?" asked Alice, looking question-
ingly into the deep, dangerous eyes
that said so much.

"She should have one. It rouses all
the nobility in any nature," with an
elaborate gesture when I see a woman
—any woman—exposed to the
stings and sneers of an unfeeling world.

An unprotected woman is always my
mother, or my sister, or the object of
universal fatherhood and brotherhood."

A strain of waltz music came to
them at that moment, and broke the
chain of thought by the sound of the
violin.

"This is our dance," the Major said,
glancing at his programme, and soon
the two were whirling with the others
through the hall.

"The oak makes a very satisfactory
partner," thought Alice gayly.
"Well, you have made a conquest,"
whispered a girl friend in the dressing
room. "Why, Alice, he is quite a
handsome, and with such distin-
guished manners."

"Perhaps," laughed Alice, "since
man has set to be the shadow of a
woman, the Major is as good as he
looks."

"He is considered a model man,"
replied another of the group.
"Model men exist only in books,"
said Alice.

Major Burke admitted to himself
that Alice Landon was a rare and rare
specimen, free from the usual soft
fool of her sex. He said he would call
soon, and hoped they might become
better acquainted.

And Alice—she did not know. All

her impulses were in favor of this new
friend, but whoever entered her life
must be weighed and not found want-
ing.

The next morning Alice's mother
was much disturbed by one of those
sudden storms which agitate the do-
mestic elements and lead to heartache.

"What shall we do, Alice? Your fa-
ther has invited company to dinner."
"I know what I shall do," said Alice,
with her usual practical good sense. "I
shall go straight to an intelligence
office and find another cook."

Then she donned her raincoat and a walking
stick, tied a veil over her curls, and went
out on her errand.

"Cook," said the woman at the of-
fice, who knew her, "are scarce this
morning. If you could wait a little,
I dare say one would be in that
right suit."

Alice sat down near the door and
watched the comers and goers. Some-
times the girls looked gay and carefree,
others had shadows of heartache
written on their faces. Soon the door
opened, this time to admit a well-
dressed man.

"We must—Mrs. Duncan of Frank-
lin square—wants a girl," he said in a
loud, brusque voice. "A neat, handy
housemaid; none of your slatterns, but
a servant—to you hear?"

Every woman started and cringed a
little. Alice shrank into herself. The
woman who was in authority wringed
obsequiously.

"We have one in now that would
suit Mrs. Duncan," she said in an oily
voice.

"Then send the first one that will
suit over to the house. See that she
has recommendations, and that she is
not idle, impudent—Hullo! Why
won't this one do?" His eye had
caught sight of the trim figure in the
raincoat.

"She knew him! That was the same
voice that had said to her last night,
"An unprotected woman is always my
mother, or my sister, but it had a
different tone."

"Why won't this one do? Haven't
she a tongue in her head?"
But here the woman interfered and
said: "Why, Alice, the lady was looking for
help herself."

He did not offer an apology, or seem
disconcerted; but turned on his heel
and went away, giving Alice a look
which said that he was not to be
easily deceived.

A quick gesture, as if sweeping away
some cobweb, or illusion, that she was
done with forever.

Major Burke had wondered
more than once why he could never
restore the harmony of that first even-
ing. Why Miss Landon could be so
distant, cold, but never so friendly or
friendly or so friendly.

It was not that he was in his case, as
in many others, that "ignorance is
bliss" this folly to be wise.

and obtained substantial damages from
the gas company as the result of her
arrest.

The question about mixed juries has
been raised. That, too, has been ac-
cused by the Washington women in a
notable case in which a fish-trap com-
pany was convicted of violating the
law of the district.

There is a growing difficulty in opening
the mouth, and attempts to swallow ex-
aggerate the symptoms. The jaws then
become locked, and the patient is
downward to the rest of the body. In
the open air the bacillus remains in-
active. It is only when it enters more
deeply and gets away from the air that
it becomes dangerous. It may be re-
quired harmless by cleansing the wound
with a mixture of one part carbolic
acid in twenty of water. Afterwards
the wound should be filled with tincture
of iodine.

If the wound should be a deep one—
caused, for instance, by a nail—or if
it should be a lacerated wound caused,
for example, by a fall, or a crime
ed wound, as with a hammer—the op-
eration of cleansing may be a difficult
matter, and a physician should be
called in, who may inject antiseptic
fluids and keep the wound open.

Buttercup: I am sending you a card.
Have not sent you one previously. It
was an error.

How about that album, Jim? Is there
a place for another card?
Corra of Norwich: I am also sending a
card to you.

DAUGHTER.

TO KILL WORMS ABOUT PLANTS.

Editor Social Corner: In regard to
the white miller about which inquiry
was made, I read somewhere recently
that the eggs are laid in the soil
about the plants, and that the worms
themselves clean the soil. I have
ammonia added after, if that does not
suffice; but found hot water alone,
hot as you dare use it, does the busi-
ness.

I have a family of small children,
and do all my work except the heav-
iest washing; even to all of children's
sewing and most of my own, and we
get a few frills and lace trimmings
most every day for reading and
resting.

As each one gets up in the morning
they put their bed to air and throw
out the covers so by the time we get
up the children to help us, we go and
make up the beds. This helps save
the time generally lost in walking
from one side of the bed to the other,
and dust every morning. This may
sound tedious, but it never takes us
over six or seven minutes to a room,
and the beds are made and rooms in
order inside of a half hour. I sweep
thoroughly only once in two weeks.

While all this is being done the other
children have cleared the breakfast
table, so I just run carpet sweeper
around dining room and library, and
with a little dusting up of parlor and
hall I am ready for the dishes, which
I wipe up as fast as I wash them, and
the table all set, ready for dinner.

At 8 o'clock, when the children have
gone to school, I am all through my
regular work, and it is a pretty slow
woman who can't do all her odd jobs
of washing, or ironing, or baking in
the three hours left before dinner.

Thus having several hours of after-
noon for her sewing or reading, and
resting so that she won't be too tired
when it comes evening to milks, and
perhaps take a little walk, if he wishes,
or even go to the theater if it does
not cost too much.

You have heard of cross-cross. Well,
this is

CROSS-CROSS.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS FROM BIDDY.

Mr. Editor and Social Corner
Friends: I wonder if there is room for
one more in your circle. I enjoy read-
ing the letters from distant ones every
week in the Social Corner. I wonder
if it will take long for the differ-
ent ones to guess who I am.

I laughed when I read Alfre's letter
last week, telling how she guessed
who Auntie was. Hal! Hal! Try again;
I am positive I know.

Here are some things worth know-
ing:

Stick a piece of adhesive plaster
under the worn parts of straw mat-
ting and rugs, and see how it holds
the worn parts together.

Wash the windows just make a
strong soap of boiling water and white
castile soap; put the garments in to
soak. Let them remain until the wa-
ter is cool enough to touch the hands in,
then pour out the water, and wash the
rubber clothes. If the garments need a
second washing, proceed as above.

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"Wanting is—what?
Summer redundant
Blueness abundant,
Where is he blot?"

Robert Browning.

A kitchen without a gas range can
blot out the blue of summer skies with
its heat and drudgery. Estate ranges
bake with fresh air, their scientific-
ally constructed ventilated ovens in-
sure perfect heat regulations, the key
to faultless baking. A short cabinet
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complete, and those sturdy 3 burner
cookers are in our short-room ready
for inspection. It's a wise plan to in-
stall a gas range before the scorch-
ing weather comes, avoiding disap-
pointment and possible suffering, as
Franklin put it "BE ON TIME."

Gas & Electrical Dep't.
Alice Building, 321 Main Street

Advice to Mothers

Have you had baby's photograph
taken?

It is an art to take baby's photo-
graph as it should be taken. To catch
his roguish little smile, his pretty little
dimple. Such photographs become prized
reminiscences of babyhood's days in
years to come. We have had years of
experience in photographing children.
They always look their best when we
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Snap them in a jiffy.

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ALBERT W. LILLIBRIDGE,
WILLIAM B. WILCOX,
CHAS. P. BUSHNELL,
Selectmen Town of Norwich,
Norwich, Conn., June 5, 1912. 106d

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genuine testimonials, as has Lydia E.
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In nearly every community you will
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great good it has been doing among
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directly upon the female organism, re-
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liar to their sex
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Vegetable Compound
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the more look to the bath for bodily
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and give you estimates for the work
of putting them in in the best man-
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